EFFECT OF THE SHOCKS AT SEA. A SHIP TEERIBLY SHAKEN-FEARS FOR THE BER-

MUDAS-ACCIDENTS TO LIGHTHOUSES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The Hydrographic Office has received a letter from Captain Leo Voegel, of the steamer City of Palatka, briefly describing the effects of the earthquake at sea. He had just left Charleston and was about twelve miles off the harbor of Port Royal, in eight and a half fathoms, when he "experienced a terrible rumbling sensation," which lasted one and a half minutes. There had been a heavy ea from the southeast, but when the rumbling began the wave motion ceased and the water remained a perfect calm until the rumbling came to an end, when the swell was again manifest. The wind was southeast and light, weather cloudy, barometer 30:01, ther-The sensation, Captain Voecel says, resembled that of a ship scraping a pebbly bottom. The

hin's vibrations were great Lighthouse Board has received a report from Charleston to the effect that the main tower of the Harris Island light is cracked near the third landing from the ground, and that the floor in the watch-room npon which the lens resis is somewhat shaken. Cape Romain light and tower have been seen since the earthquake and are supposed to be all right. The lens at the
Buil's Evy lighthouse has been thrown off its pedestal.
A curious effect of the cartiquake has been discovered
at the Signal Office. The self-registering wind vane
shows a horizontal mark preceding and subsequent to
the shaking, denoting a mild steady almost invariable
breaze, but for the thirty or forty seconds of the most
violent shaking, the marks indicate that the pencil
pelm was moved up and down the paper many threes
and with great rapidity. An explanation of this pienomenon is difficult to reach. This is the only instru
ment at the Signal Office which seems to have been
affected by the cartiquake.
Some abovely is fell with regard to the possible effect
of the earthquake at the Bermindas. The islands lie directly in what is now supposed to have been the path
of the most violent agitation, and their physical features
are such as to warrant the fear that they may have experlenced a severe disaster. main light and tower have been seen since the earth.

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN BOSTON AND OTHER CITIES-

SYMPATHY SHOWN FOR THE STRICKEN PROPLE. Boston, Sept. 4 (Special) .- In response to a circular issued by Mayor O'Brien on Friday, there was a representative gathering of citizens at the Mayor's office at noon to-day to take measures for the relief of sufferers by the earthquake in Charleston. Among those resent were F. W. Liucoln, A. H. Eice, William Gaston, H. Samuel Cobb, F. O. Prince, E. S. Tobey, Collector Saltonstall, Ass. P. Potter, Charles M. Clapp, Colledor Sationskan, Ass. 1 Forth, F. W. Webster, of Kidder, Pea-body & Co.; Dr. Samuel Ellot, J. Harmon Curtis, Nathan Robbins, Professor William Everett, Eben D. Jordan, A. D. Maye, Jarvis D. Braman, Jerome Jones, Dr. H. J. Bowditen and Charles E. Wiggins. The meeting was ornanized with the Mayor as chairman and Valter H. Franch as secretary. Ex-Governor Rice then uired if any information had been obtained to the actual needs of the people of Charleston and Mayor O'Brien in reply said that he had sent a te egram to the Mayor of Charleston on Friday. ut had not received an answer. In respect to the deslation existing in Charleston, his only information was brained from newspaper reports. Mr. Elice then said tat the liberality of Boston would only be limited by he necessities of the occasion and whatever sum of noney was needed would be furnished. The Rev. A. D. layo, one of the trustees of the Peabody Educational und, said he feared that the public school buildings might have suffered and if so, immediate measures such: to be taken to out them in proper condition. system at the South to-day, and that city paid one mid more on the dollar to educate whites and blacks also than did the city of Buston. An executive com

one mill more on the solid to editicate whites and blacks anke than did the city of Boston. An executive committee of fifteen was then appointed to take prompt action. Dr. H. J. Rowdich and he regarded South Carolina as the no-best of the sister States, and silhong she had been led satray for a time, he wanted the old-time resting restored and the constitunt of Boston so liberal that no one would ever realize that any separation had swere visited.

Mr. E. D. Jordan was elected treasurer and the meeting of the general committee was adjourned. The executive committee was immediately called together, and its first act, on motion of Asia P. Potter, was to antihorize. Mayor of their to the call upon him at once plot Shot. The following subscriptions were announced Jurian, Marsh & Co., \$5000; N. R. Goodrow & Co., \$100; N. W. Chapp, treasurer, \$100; John C. Paice, \$100; Pr. William Everett, \$100; John C. Paice, \$100; Pr. William Everett, \$100; asia P. Potter, \$100, Rice, Kendah & Co., \$100, whitam Gaston, \$100; Jarvis D. Braman, \$100. Mr. Curtis amounced that he proposed to take up an immediate collection in five Q direy Markst and Collector Sationstall said he should pass the hat second in the Custon House. A private dispatch to the Bralley Fertiliner Company of Boston, announced that he destraction of private property, especially dwelling, was appaining and much neigh would be needed.

On motion of Dr. Bowditchit was youed hat a circular he prepared and signed by every member of the Executive Committee, making a personal appeal to freeds.

Washisorov, Sept. 4.—One hundred and account dulars was succepted in the Post Office Department today, in less than ditten minutes, for the relief of the people of Charleston.

Considering the number of employes absent on leave, the neads of birsain in the Treasury Department, who have been receiving subscriptions for the relief of the capting the sufferery, are meeting with fair returns. Controller Treadown has received \$3500 from the employees in his bureau and a lew outside contributors, while subscription papers circuited in the other boreaus action over \$4500.

Controller A.—The City Council to high a popular contributors.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 4.—The City Council to-night appropriated \$1,000 for the Charlesion sufferers.

Jacksonville, Sept. 4.—The shoseription raised in Jacksonville for the Charleston earthquake sufferer reaches \$2,400. Mamphis, Tenn., Sept. 4.-A public mass in

been called to meet Monday at noon to raise funds for the relief of the sufferent at Charleston, S. C.

Extende, N. C., Sept. 4.—Mayor W. H. Dodd of this city to asy called a mass meeting of citizens to meet Monday afternose to raise funds for Charteston. Governor Scales and others will apeak.

Ballimore, sept. 4.—Another meeting of citizens was belo in the City Hall this afternoon, Mayor Hodges presiding, to take further steps toward rendering aid to the people of Charleston. The resolution of the City C uncit of Charleston accepting aid from whatever source for the distressed people of that city, was read, after which Mr. G. W. Abel, of A. S. Abell & Co., offered resolutions of proposed of the

which Mr. G. W. Abell, of A. S. Abell & Co., ollered resolutions forming an air a-socilation, composed of the officers of the communication and industrial associations of the city and the officers of the meeting to collect money for the object in view. The resolutions were adopted, a committee of 100, representing all the various branches of trade and industry, was appointed to take charge of the collection of money. Measrs, A. S. Abel & Co. Hen contributed \$1,000, f. M. Lanana \$500, Josi Guiman & Co. \$100, Armstrong, Cator & Co. \$250, and Hogges Bros. \$230.

SOUTHERN MAILS NOT NOW INTERRUPTED. Washington, Sept. 4 .- Acting Postmaster-General Stevenson to-day received a telegram from the postmaste at Charleston, stating that mail connections account of the earthquake, but that now everything is working uninterruptedly and that he does not require the Postmaster-General's proferred assistance.

THE WAVE FELT IN VIRGINIA.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 4.-Another distinct shock of earthquake was felt here last night at 11

TOWNS IN PENNSYLVANIA DISTURBED. PITTSBURG, Sept. 4 .- A slight earthquake

shock was felt at Sewickley, Penn., twelve miles west of this city, last night at 11:00, Eastern standard time The shock was not perceptible in this city. SCRANTON, Penn., Sept. 4. A distinct shock of earth-quake was fest in this city at 11:05 o'clock last evening.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR SUFFERERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (Special).-There was another largely attended meeting at the Mayor's office to-day of citizens interested in the relief of the people of Charleston. Nearly \$4,000 was subscribed. appeal was ordered to be presented to the public for aid. The committee will hold daily meetings until the needs of the sufferers have been tuly attended to. Money and closhing win be forwarded as the Charleston authorities

THREE SLIGHT WAVES IN AUGUSTA. ! Augusta, Ga., Sept. 4.-Three slight shocks were felt to day ,one at 6:36 a. m. one at 9 a. m. and the last at 9 p. us. All of the wires of the Western I nion were working this forenoon. Business was extremely heavy. The shock last night upset everybody scam and ad felt more or less nervous today. People have had but juttle eleep or rest since August 31.

HOUSES SHAKEN IN PETERSBURG. Perensnung, Va., Sept. 4 (Special) .- This city and vicinity was visited last night at about 11 o'clock by another earthquake, followed by a more's vere one shortly after 12. Many of the houses in the

city were shaken. The shock this morning was so severe that it shock the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, an immense brick structure in Chesterfield County, just across the James River from this city. The inmates were much anamed. RENEWED ALARM IN COLUMBIA. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 4 (Special)-The sheek at 11 o'clock last night did no damage in this city, but the scenes of dread and alarm of Tuesday and Wednesday nights were repeated. Women and emidren

SHOWERS OF PEBBLES FALL.

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And was said to be one of the smallest pieces of tainable in a mass of debria.

EFFECT OF THE SHOCKS AT SEA.

Cause of the nervous condition of the people. There were three more shocks of slight character, one at 2, another at 7 and at third at 9 a.m. There was no dament of the smallest pieces of tainable furnished houses for a month or more. One lady remained to take a seat in the depot in this city, but insisted to standing in the door, so that she could reach the street when the next shock came. In Summerville the shocks and eruptions continue.

SENDING MONEY TO THE SUFFERERS. CONTRIBUTIONS FROM MANY EXCHANGES-ACTIVE

COMMITTEES AT WORK. The committee of the Stock Exchange apcinted to solicit subscriptions will meet to-morrow to rganias and arrange a formal plan of work. So far the money pledged has been secured by the personal exer-tions of one of the members. The total sum raised is reported at about \$4.622. The following is a list of the principal subscriptions:

Homans & Co.

W. B. Wansworth.
W. C. Sheldon & Co.
W. H. Goodby
H. P. Goldschmidt.
C. A. Johnes
W. C. Dornin & Co.
Van Dyck e Williams
Gelston & Bussing
H. L. Horton & Co.
Kohn, Popper & Co.
Carolin & Co. | 000 | Harriott & Groesbeck | 1006 | 1.7 Turner | 1006 | Albert J. Hatch. | 100 | C. Benedict & Co. | 100 | W. M. Patteson. | 100 | John S. James & Co. | 100 | John C. Tappin | 100 | H. H. Truman | 100 | H. H. Truman | 100 | H. H. Truman | 100 | H. M. G. Hodges | 100 | Turner, Manuel & Co. | 100 | Hamilton & Myers. | 100 | George A. Brown | C. M. Cumming | 100 | W. B. Beckman | 100 | F. P. Mitchell | 100 | George | 100 | M. B. Beckman | 100 | F. P. Mitchell | 100 | George | 100 | M. B. Beckman | 100 | F. P. Mitchell | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | F. P. Mitchell | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | George | 100 | M. Beckman | 100 | M B. Manning

Subsequently the committee remitted \$5,000 by telegraph. The committee appointed by the Board of Managers of the Couton Exchange will transmit, free of charge, all the money raised for the sufferers. Gifts can be sent to the Exchange or to J. H. Parker, chairman of committee, Room No. 43, Cotton Exchange. The following are the additional superciptions received by the committee.

Committee (Co., \$250 John Collins & Son., Woodward & Stillman, 200 Fellows, Johnston & College Committee (Co., 100 Johnston & Son., 100 George Cspeland & Co., 100 George Cspeland & Co. & Swynn on, Isowning & Co brennecke & Co.

INCREASING THE TRIBUNE FUND. THE TRIBUNE fund for the Charleston suf-

ferers restorday received the following additional sub-scriptions:

A. T. Wooley, Long Branch A. T. Wheeley, Long Branch. \$5.00 "L. T. W. 5.00 "Bender of THE THIBUSE, Paterson" 2.00 2.00 \$873 25 Total ...

G. S. Palmer, No. 166 Reade-at., who sends a subscrip-I see by to-day's issue that you have started a sub-scription list, which ought to be encouraged. I only re-gret that I do not reclable to give more inerally toward so good a cause."

Mr. Paimer's name is usually found in subscription ists for those who have met with misfortune, and he has berally subscribed to the yellow fever and other funds for the Southern people.

MAYOR SMITH ON TRIAL.

ACCUSED OF DETAINING MONEY BELONGING TO PHILADELPHIA-SIS EXPLANATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (Special).-The comalties of the Common Council appointed to investigate he charges against Mayor Smith of detaining money longing to the clip and devoting it to his own use held their first session to-day. A number of pawn brokers were examined, all of whom testified to paying the \$100 for a license to January of 1885, and to receiv ng their license papers during the latter part of Deember. A. J. McGarvey, who controls three pawn shope, testified to paying his license fee for both 1885 and 1886 by checks drawn to the order of the City Treasurer and when they were returned to him cancelled, they had been altered so as make them payable to William B. Smith, treasurer. He gave no authority for such alteration. During the hearing there were five altered checks produced.

in his own behalf Mayor Smith, through counsel, prosented a letter stating that the money received by him this year belonging to the city amounted to \$10,071 53 hat he had been guided in the case of the pawabroker sense fee by his counsel, Colonel Shields, who advised him that the fees, until the brokers had comhed with the law, were not public He admitted he had been careless moneys. noncys. In admired the bank, and said that as the acted according to the advice of counsel in retaining the fees he is not and was not an embezzier. He denies awing altered any checks, as has been alteged, and ininving altered any cheeks, as has been alleged, and intimated that if hely were altered it was done by his secretary. He said that if he committed such an act he
had no intention to do any wrong. To counteract this
statement a number of pawbrokers testified that when
they paid the license of \$100 they
offered the necessary insurance bond of
\$5,000 made in their own name. This the Mayor refused
to accept unless it was made to thin in trust. The brokers retuned to do this, and on these grounds it was shown
that the Mayor bases his plea for retaining their money
because the insurance bonds had not been filed. In
wery case Private secretary Linton received a fee of \$5
or \$10 from each broker when he \$100 was paid. It
was also shown that the system adopted by Mayor
smith of withholding city money from the City Treasurer
and not been practised by either Mayor Fox, stokeley or
King. The committee then adjourned the hearing till
Monday morning.

MRS. MINER HELD FOR TRIAL.

Mrs. Miner, the woman upon whose flat in Eighth-ave, a raid was made a week ago, by officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chindren, was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and held for trait at General Sections. There were three complaints aristst her, one for keeping a disorderly house, on which Justice Ford flat the sail at \$500, and two for abduction, on each of which the ball was fixed at \$1,000. The complaints in the two cases of abduction are made respectively by Mary Wani and Mary Aon Giennau, now in the custorly of the society. "Abe" Hummel, of counsel for Mrs. Miner, waived examination, but put a few questions to Mary Wahi, who will be sixteen years old in Ottober next, a fact which is shown by her e-criticate of birth on October 19, 1870, obtained from the New-York Bareau of Vital Statistics. The other complainant, Mary Ann Giennau, was not examined. Superingendent Jankins received a telegram resierday morning from 0.1. Budley, thef agent of the fillinois Humane Society, saying that the Roman Cathodic charten at Danville has a record of the Giennau girls intit he and that a certified copy of the record had been mailed. Mrs. Miner, the woman upon whose flat in

" DONE UP" BY A GANG.

Coroner Eidman was summoned to the tenement house No. 350 East Sixty-nin 7-1, late pesterday afternoon to investigate the death of Owen Mahon, a young frien laborer. Manon had ded at 6 a. m., but his sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, was auxious to avoid an autopsy, and she did not inform the police until a re port that he had been morieted was sent to the Fiftyrushed into the street for safety, and camped there unuit daylight. The terror of the severe shock last night street and early on the morning of August 27 some or of the severe shock last night streeted a greater panie than that of Tuesday night, be-

at First-ave." When she ran to the avenue at Sixty-ninch-st, she found her brother lying on the sidewalk and bleeding from cuts on the head and face. Mahon said to her: "Masgae, they have done me up this time sure." She helped him to her home and he lay until his death in a half-insensible condition. He did not tell who had assaulted him. An autopay last evening showed that Mahon's death had resulted from a fracture at the base of the skull. The police arrested Joseph McMahoe, of No. 1,431 Second-ave., who admitted having struck Mahon in the face, but said that another young man named Hollahan had assaulted Mahon afterward. Secand for Hollahan was being made last night.

OBITUARY.

GENERAL LLOYD ASPINWALL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.-General Lloyd Aspinwall, of New York, who was stopping in Bristol with his family, was stricken with apoplexy at 8 o'clock this morning, and died at noon.

General Aspinwall was the son of William H. Aspinwall, of the firm of Howland & Aspinwall, one of the oldest shipping houses in America. He was born in this city fifty-six years ago. In his youth he entered his father's office, succeeded him as a member of the firm and was at the head of it at the time of his death. In early life he married Miss De Wolfe, daugnter of the late William De Wolfe, of the wealthy Rhode Island family of that name. Mrs. Aspinwall with their two sons, Lloyd Aspinwall, jr., and William H. Aspinwall, survives him. Many rears ago General Aspinwall connected himself with the uniformed militia which at that time was not designated as the National Guard. In 1854 he enlisted as a private in Captain Hincken's Battery, 4th Artillery, Colonel Yates commanding. In 1855 Colonel Yates became a brigade com-mander, and Colonel Hincken taking command of the regiment appointed Mr. Aspinwall quartermaster. In 1857 the latter was elected major of the 74th Regiment, but declined the position. He originated the forma-tion of the Union Grays, now the 22d Regiment, in 1861, assisted by such officers as Colonel James F. Cox. Colonel George B. Post and

Major James Otis. The 224 Infantry was mustered into the State service in the fall of 1861. With James Monroe as colonel and Lloyd Aspinwall as lieutenant colonel the regiment went to the front. Colonel Monroe died at Harper's Ferry, Va., and Colonel Aspinwall took command. He subsequently led the regiment during its three months' service in the Gettysburg campaign. He was commissloned brigadier general on December 1, 1865, and commanded the First Division of the National Guard of the State of New-York during the time intervening between the death of Major General Sanford and the appointment in his place of General Shaler by Governor Featon. He resigned his commission on September 13, 1869. He was elected for three consecutive terms president of the Army and Navy Club, succeeding General Hancock.

General Aspinwall was an ardent Republican and in Patterson, howeling & Co.

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12 Description of the control of t 1880 he organized and commanded the Republican parade in this city, placing 42,000 men in column.

one of the best known residents of Brooklyn. to New-York from Dedham, Mass., when a young man and began hite as a clerk in his father's dry-goods firm. He afterward became a partner in several prominent firm, the last being Fairbanks, her in averal prominent firms, the last being Fairba Martin & Co. In 1884 he retired from business after active career of over haifs century. He stood hig business circles in point of ability and character.

JOSEPH BURGER. A dispatch from Baden Baden yesterday announced the death there of Colonel Joseph Burger, the proprietor of the Long Island Brewery, Meserole-st., Brooklyn. He went to Germany for his health, which has been poor for a long time. He was once Colone of the 32d Regiment, and afterward was a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education. He was born in Bavaria

SEABURY SMITH GOULD.

Seabury S nith Gould, president of the Gould Manufacturing Company, of Seneca Falls, with an office at No. 60 Broadway, New-York, died yesterday at Watch Hill, R. L. are seventy-four. He was born in Sharon, Count, and early connected himself with the pioneer manufacturing interests of Seneca Falls. He was successful in business and was considered one of was successful in business and was considered the largest pump manufacturers in the country.

M. LEROUX.

Paris, Sept. 4 .- M. Leroux, cashier of the while attending the funeral of Baroness de Bothschild to-day. banking house of the Rothschilds, died of apoplexy

MR. POWDERLY NOT TO RESIGN.

A NEW RUMOR STARTED IN PITTSBURG AND DENIED IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Messrs. Barr and Bailey, the only members of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor now in the city, upon being shown a copy of a Pittsburg dispatch stating that Grand Master Workman Powderly contemplated leav-ing the order on account of internal troubles therein, declared most emphatically that the story was untrue n every particular, and that it was undoubtedly the work of some person or persons who wished to create dissension. They also assert that there has never been a time when the feeling of harmony, both between Mr. Powderly and the members of the order at large, and between himse f and the members of the General Executive Board, was stronger or more sincere than it is at the present time , and that Mr. Powderly is at present enjoying better seatth than for some time past, Mr. Powd-rif and other members of the board left the city to day on business connected with the order.

MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR AND SHOT. St. Louis, Sept. 4 (special). - A terrible tragedy occurred at the residence of J. B. Willoughby this morning. Two burglars entered the room of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby and waile searching the room they awakened Mr. Willoughby. Both thieves immediately attacked him and struck him over the head with a revolver. He seized the revolver and succeeded in wrenching it from one of the burglars. The room was pitch dark and in the struggle Mrs. Willoughby Was thooked down and besten. Her screams almost mandened the husband and as soon as he secured the re voiver he turned it in the direction he supposed the burgiars were standing and fired five of the burglars dropped but mediately arose and both jumped through a window mediately arose and both jumped through a window and made, their escape. The husband then lighted a lating a was norrined to discover the body of his wife lying on the floor with a stream of blood flowing from her left size. A physician was called and he producinced life. Withoughby's wound fatal. She was accidentally shoughby's wound fatal. She was accidentally should be the massard with the burgiars at the burgiars. The burlet bassed through her body and her death is expected hourly. One of the burgiars was shot, as he left a broody trail for some distance. The burgiars escaped.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN BADLY BURT.

READING, Penn., Sept. 4 (Special) .- A passenger train on the Wilmington and Northern Was in collision with a last freight train near Dupont's Station to-day, wrecking a dozen cars and probably tany injuring the engineer and firem an of the passen train, Jacob B. Rettew and Girard Louisberry.

CRUEL CONDUCT OF A SEA CAPTAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (Speciol).—Captain John F. Foss, of the brigantine Hyperia, was given a hearing to day before United States Commissioner Bell, on the charge of committing an unprovoked assault upon "Frank" Smith, his mate, while the vessel was on a voyage from Boston to Cuba. Evidence was given that the captain struck the mate with a heavy hammer, breaking his leg and otherwise Injuring him. Foss was held in \$5000 ball for trial.

PREPARING THE RACERS.

THE TWO YACHTS IN FIGHTING TRIM. UNFOUNDED RUMOR OF AN ACCIDENT TO THE MAY-

PLOWER-STEAMERS TO FOLLOW THE RACE. At the dry-docks where the Mayflower and the Galatea were being prepared for the great race yesterday everything went on smoothly, and the hulls of the two yachts at nightfall were shining with pot-lead. In the afternoon a rumor was started that the Mayflower had capsized on the ways and been badly injured. A stream of anxious people at once began to pour from the city toward the almost inaccessible place on the shores of Gowanus Bay where the American champion is being put in order. They went on foot, in carriaces and by horse cars, and when they reached the marine railway at the foot of Court-st, and saw the Mayflower standing in her shores and chocks as solid as a church they realized that they had been " sold." When TRIBUNE reporter arrived on the scene piles of lumber and water-logged spars around the shipyard were covered with perspiring and profane men, who had rushed to South Brooklyn to wall over the shattered remnants of the Maydower. If the man who started the rumor had come along and made him self known, he would have seen warmly received. The Mayflower is being pot-leaded so far up her sides that when she is in the water she will show only about

three feet of white. The condition of the grummet and band at the end of the Mayflower's nosepole was

spoken of in THE TRIBUNE some time ago. At last is is being attended to, and workmen were busy all day at the end of the long bewarrit, putting on new iron. the end of the long howards, workmen were busy all day at itseems to be still a matter of doubt whether General Paine will stand at the Mayflower's whoel or not in the International races. The New-York Yacht Club men acout the idea, but others in position to know what they are talking about and say that it is the General's intention to sail the yacht in the races, and that Elisworth and Stone will be merely affected. the races, and that Ellaworth and Stone will be energy advicers.

The Galatea's tail mast towered above the other masts along South-st. yesterday, and the work of prebaration was rapidly pushed forward. Licutenant and Mrs. Henn have gone to the Victoria Hotel to stay until the Galatea is put into the water again.

A large face of yachts and excursion steamers will accompany the racers over the course, on the days of the contests. The from Steamboat Company will be fargely represented, the Taurus being the members and guest's boat; and the company will run the steamers Sirius and Cepheus to accompany the yachts each day. The number of passengers will be limited to half the capacity of the braits and the time of leaving West I Westy-third-st, will be Si30 o'clock each day. The stime of departure from Pier No. 1, North River, will be 9:15 o'clock on Tuesday and 90 clock on Tursday and saturiay. One of the boats will also make landings at the Bridge Pier, Brooklyo. The Grand Republic and Columbia will also be of the fleet. The Columbia will leave West Twinty-second-st. at 9 a. m., west Teonh-st at 9:15, and Pier No. 6, North River, at 9:30. The Grand Republic will take a Brooklyn contingent from Jewell's Wharf at 9 a. m., and will stop at Pier No. 3, North River at 9:20. The steamer Francis will take 600 people over the course. She will leave Pier No. 30, North River, on Tuesday at 9:30.

(For Pictures and Description of the Galatea and Magfauer, See Minh Fage.)

(For Pictures and Description of the Galatea and Mayflower, See Ninth Page.)

INTERNATIONAL CANOE RACES.

ONE FOR THE ENGLISH AND ANOTHER FOR THE AMERICANS-A DECIDING CONTEST ON MONDAY. Various accidents to the English competitors caused the first international cup race of the New-York Canue Club to be postponed to 11 and 2 o'clock yester-day. A good number of interested ladies and gentiemen were on hand at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, early, but finishing touches to the canoes so delayed matters that Mouroe, Colonel C. L. Norton and R. B. Burchard acted as officers of the day. The cup was to be awarded the boat winning two best out of three heats. The course was: Leaving the buoy off the club-house on the starleaving it to port; thence to point of starting, leaving the mark to port, a distance of four miles; this course to be sailed over twice or eight miles in all. The contestants were the Nautilus of the Royal Canoe Club, of London, salled by her owner, W. Baden Poweil; the Fearl, also of tue Royal Canoe Club, salled by Walter Stewart; the Guenn, of the Brooklyn Canoe Club, manned by William Whitlock, and the Lassis of the New-York Canoe Club,

The tide was flowing in and the wind was very fair, from the southeast, as the Nautilus crossed the line first at 1:20 o'clock. The Pearl, the Lassie and the Guenn cramits.

General Martin T. McManon, who was an intimate friend of General Aspin wall, or receipt of the news of his death yesterday atternoon telegraphed to Mrs. Aspin wall a military funeral, in which George Washington Post will take part, if agreeable to the family.

GENERAL B. F. CHEATHAM.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 4.—General B. F. Chaetham, the famous er-Confederate general, died here at 10:20 this morning. He was appointed postmaster at Nashville by Fresident Cleveland and had been confirmed by the Senate.

David Fairbanks, the retired dry-goods merchant who died in the Attrondacks on Thursday, was one of the beat known residents of Brooklyn. He came one of the beat known residents of Brooklyn. He came of the down of the Lastic values of the Carret and the Part was a minute of the beat known residents of Brooklyn. The Nauthins sounding the buoy in the Face to and around the bluey of the Pearl. The race to and around the bluey of the Pearl. The race to and around the bluey of the Pearl. The race to and around the bluey of the Pearl. The race to and around the bluey of the Pearl. The race to and around the bluey of the Pearl. The race to and around the bluey of the Market bluey as there are the colored at a delegates, having been chosen at a meeting led last evening: George Sherwood, T. L. Lacey, N. T. Childs, and the Gueral and the part of the advance of the Pearl. The race to and around the bluey of Bay Ridge was a fine one. The two came 2:11:30 p. m. The Claim at 2:11:30 p. m. The Gueral and the Gueral an crossed in a bunch. All the racers stood on port tack and the Pearl was a minute behind the latter. The boats came down in the run for home with a rush the wrid and this being with them. The wind blew more heavily than the Americans would have liked, out stacked up a little and allowed the Lassie to gain. The Nautilius got past the line first at 3:27, the Lassie at 3:29, the Guenn at 3:32 and the Pearl at 3:24. Comratulations to the victor, the closer inspection of the victorious English boat and refreshments delayed the start of the scanning race till six minutes after 5 o'clock. The Nautilius again had the best of the start which she improved and was a minute ahead at Chifton. Crossing to Bay Ridge the Lassie for the first time got in the load. See continued to get the better of the Nautilius in the bod on the best of the start which she improved and was a minute ahead at Chifton. Crossing to Bay Ridge the Lassie for the first time got in the land. See continued to get the better of the Nautilius for the grad of the start with the start with the first half of the race at 5:35, with the Guenn second 5:36:30, the Nautilius bird 5:36:45, and the Pear out of the race. The Nautilius bird 5:36:45, and the Pear out of the race. The Nautilius of the grade of the Chiff on body and got around at 5:57. The Guenn, and the Lassie followed by a fraction of a minute. Going across to Bay Ridge the Lassie again out in ahead, the Nautilius checking for speed to shake out a reef. The Englishman rigged out a symmaker of the run home, but the thic took him and held him so that it was of no avail. Cheers from the speciators on the yachts, steamers and the piers greeted the Lassie as she salled past the home body at 0:28:15 just as the sound of the sunset run came booming over the water from Governor's Island. The Nautilius came in at 6:30. The deciding race will be sailed on Mouday.

YACHTS RACING ON THE SOUND. The jolly Larchmont yachtsmen were favored

with pienty of wind for their fall pennant regatta yesterday. In obedience to the starting signal given at 11:47m, the fleet of eleven yachts went across the line in the following order: the Santapogue first at 11:49, Orienta, Mona (cutter), Nezle, Dorothy, Volusia, Nimsic, Zoe and Gannett. The leaders luffed around Execution Light as follows: Santapogue, 12:13:40; Mona, 12:15; Orienta, 12:17. The pretty cutter Mona, skilfully handled by her owner, Leslie Colton, was making a handsome fight for first place in her class. She was almost up with the Santapogue when she tacked to the eastward under Sands Point at 12:18, both were lying down ice rails "awash." At Orienta, stuggering bravely along on the starboard tack under an immense mainsall, which drove her haif under the big seas suddenly capsized, throwing her orew in the water. Her mast had jumped out of its "step," and the heel crashed through her starboard bow from the inside. George I Seney and E. Busalmore, her owners, and the crew were resourchly the tog Edith. The wreaked yacht was towed into Larchmont Harbor. Matinnico & buoy was inded around as follows: Santapozue, 146:30; Mona, 144:50; Nezié, 2:31; Gannett, 2:34:35; Zie, 2:42; Minne, 2:43:50; Dorothy, 2:47:05. The Volusia and Nimste duality withdrew.

The winners were: Class II, sloop Santapozue; Gannett in Class IV; in Class VII; the Nezié. Lieutent and Mrs. Henn were the gueste of Rear-Commodore G. N. Berretto. They will remain at Larchmont over suniay. board tack under an immense mainsail, which drove

FALL GAMES ON STATEN ISLAND. The annual fall meeting of the Staten Island Athletic Club, at its new grounds, Bement-ave., West New Brighton, was well attended yesteriay afternoon. The following is a summary of the contests:

me hundred yards dash—Won by H. H. Babcock, Brooklyn hette association, 45 yards start, time, 1025 seconds; A. Graiso, New Jersey Amietic Club, second, light-numbers and eightly yards run—won by A. F. Coped, Olympia Athletic Club, Seyards start, in 2 minutes 225 onds; J. Leck, Pastime Athletic Club, 30 yards start, and ond.

one mile walk—Won by W. R. Smith, Jr., West Side Athine Club, 50 seconds start; Lime, 7 minutes 42% seconds;
D. Lange, Manhattan Athlette Club, is cratch, seconds,
we hundred-and twenty yards hurdle-First, J. S. Notton,
issan Athlette Club, 16 yards start; time, 27 seconds;
ond, George Taylor, Olympic Athlette Club, 12 pards start,
our hundred and orty yards run—Won by S. E. Corbett,
sean Athlette Club, 15 yards start; time, 52%, seconds;
A. verelly, Brooklyn Athlette Association, 6 yards start,
ond. One mile run—Won by T. Regan, W. S. A. C., 23 yards start, in 4 minutes 32 seconds, P. D. Skiliman, S. I. A. U., 23 yards start, second Two hundred and twenty yards run, for members only— Won by J. Corse, 8 yards start, in 24's seconds; H. J. Young, fr., scratch, second.

LOUD RUMBLING IN BLACK MOUNTAIN. RALLIGH, N. C., Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to The cerved at Ashevide to-night from Mitchell County to the effect that the earthquake phenomena were starting in the neighborhood of the pinnacle of Black Mountain. Subterration rumbings were trementions and continued fifteen minutes. Immense rocks were moved from their beds and hurled down the mountain sites into the valietys. People fled from their nonses into the woods.

THE WEST INDIANS DEF. ATED AT CRICKET. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (Special).-The cricket match to-day between the West Indies Club and the Germantowns, of this city at Nicetown drew an immense rowd, and to accommocate the people the l'ennsylvania Hailroad ran hourly trains to the ground during the day. The same was splendidly contested and the players of both clubs did their utmost to not only win applause from the crowd but worked with a will to pile up their

individual scores. When the sticks were drawn for the day the following score had been attained by both clubs: Germantown, 310; West Indies, 34. The game will be resumed on Monday.

A BUSY CAMPAIGN IN VERMONT. DEMOCRATIC HOPES OF REDUCING THE REPUBLI CAN MAJORITY.

respondent of The Journal says of the political campaign in that State: "The political campaign now ty-third-st., yesteriay afternoon, and was still insensi-ble when the police sent him to the New-York Hospital. His name was not known. drawing to a close in this State has been the most re-Have you tried the new cuvee Venve Clicquot, Jellow label!

It frequently happens that a baby sick with cholers infantum, or much reduced by digestive disturbance, cannot retain milk on its stomach. In such cases Mellin's food should be used with water alone. After a few days a little milk may be added to the diet, but with cantion at first. liver and stomach aliments than all other known remer Testamonials from physicians, clergymen, and the people

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yesterday in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Western Michigan and Eastern Florida; elsewhere fair weather prevailed.

The barometer here had a slight downward movement The temperature range! between 60° and 71°, the

Fair weather with a slightly cooler temperature may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

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stricken with apoplexy in front of No. 227 West Twen-

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ALLEN-MEDBERY-At Christ Church, Ballston Spa, N. Y., September I, Issel by the Rev. Charles Peiletreau, Frank Powell Allen, of Lisbon, Dakota, to Miss Minnie L. Tatt, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Medbery, of the former place.

MARTIN-WHITNEY-On Thursday, September 2, at 8t. Faul's Church, Rochester, N. Y., by the Rev. William H. Flatt, D. D., Edward Sandford Martin to Julia, daughter of the late George J. Whitney, of Rochester.

MARTIN-WITHERS-On September I, in Philadelphia, at the residence of the bride's grandfather, the late Eli K. Price, by the Bev. Richard Newton, D. D. Dr. Edward Martin to Aina R. Withers, both of Philadelphia.

PLATT-HAVILAND-At St. James's Church, Brooklyn, Thursday, September 2, by the Rev. W. H. Simonson, Emma, daughter of the late Aaron G. Haviland, to Dr. Isaac Rull Flatt, of Brooklyn.

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All notices of marriages must be indorsed with fall name

ASPINWALL-Lloyd, suddenly, at Bristol, Rhode Island, BISHOP-William Bishop, in the 60th rear of his age, died suddenly at Long Branch, N. J., September 4. Notice of funeral hereafter. Flease omit flowers.

BREEDEN-Suddenly, at Long Branch, N. J., on September

CARRINGTON-At Newark, N. J., September 2, Agnes M. Carrington, widow of James N. Carrington, agod 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 1,100 Broad at, on Monday,

wices at her tate residence. No. 4,100 Browners.
6th inst. at 3 p. m.
Interment at the convenience of the family.
COOPER—On Saturday. September 4, 1886, Rebecca M.
Cooper, daughter of the late Commodore Benjamin Cooper,
U. S. Navy.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services on Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m., from
the residence of Mr. Charles E. Bill. No. 147 Columbia
Heights, Brooklyn.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

FAIRBANKS-At Adirondack Lodge New-York, on Thurs-day, September 2, 1886, David Fairbanks, in the 72d year of nds are invited to attend the funeral services at his late science, 432 Henry-st., Brooklya, on Monday, the 6th

inst., at 3 p. m.

GOULD—At Watch Hill, R. I., September 4, 1886, Seabury Smith Gould, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., aged 74 years.

Sharon, Conn., papers please copy.

VAIL—At Parsippany, N. I., on Thurslay, September 2, 1886, Kate L., wile of W. A. Vail, in the 33d year of her age, Relatives and fromts are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the ranch, Rugeno Quindy, esq., on Monday, September 6, 1886, at 2 p. m.

Carriages will meet train at Morristown leaving New York (via D., L. and W. R. R.) at 1110 and Newark at 11:43 a. m. WAIT-At Newburg, N. Y., September 3, Charles B. Wait,

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commoncial decuments, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

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Foreign mails for the week ending September 11 will close (REOMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—ACS p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Livingston, per steamship Wanderer, from New-Orleans, at 3 p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per steamship 8. Oteri, from New-Orleans.

p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per steamship S. Oteri, from New-Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 10 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Portia; at 10 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, per steamship Colon, via Aspinwali (betters for Mexico must be directed "per Colon "); at 11 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacos, per steamship Philadelphia, at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bremen; at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Muriel; at 2 p. m., for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per s. s. Samana; at 3 p. m. for Limon, Truxillo and Puerto Cortez, per steamship Maria P., from New-Grienas.

HURSDAY—At 11:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Germanic, via queenstown (letters for France, Germany, etc., must be directed "per Germanic"; at 11:30 a. m. for France, Germany, etc., per steamship Gelfert, via Pirmonth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (letters for Great Piritalia and other European countries must be directed "per Gollett"; at 1p. m. for Bermada, per steamship Trindfad.

PRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Hadden and the steam of the Trindfad.

an other temperatures must be direct. plif total left "1, 44.1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamsing Trimital.

FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Haiffart, at 3 p. m. for Truckilo and Rustain, per steam sing E. B. Ward, Jr., from New-Orleans

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas and Bartacios, for Brazil and the La. Plata countries, via Hazzil, per steamsing Finance, from Newport News, at 2 a. m. for France direct, per steamsing La Champagne, via Havre; at 11:30 a. for they, per steamsing Exturia. Via Glacemstown letters for dermany, etc., must be directed. "per Etturia" at 12:30 p. m. for Norway direct, per steamsing General direct, per steamsing General direct, per steamsing General direct, per steamsing General direct, per steamsing funda, via 11:30 p. m. for Scotland direct, per steamsing Funda, via Southampten and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for the Nothevlands direct, per steamsing Maile for the Nothevlands direct, per steam of rect, per steamsing Washington and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for the Nothevlands direct, per steamsing Washington and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for the Nothevlands direct, per steams direct, per steamsing Washington and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for the Nothevlands direct per steamsing Washington and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for the Nothevlands direct, per steamsing Washington and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for Delicum direct, per steamsing Washington and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for the Nothevlands direct, per steamsing Washington and Brumen, at 2 p. m. for Delicum direct, per steamsing Washington Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Australia (from Maile for the Sandwich I slands, per steamship Austr

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Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Anstralia (from San Francisco), close here September 'S at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship city of filo de Janeiro (from San Francisco), close here September '14 at 7 p. m. of Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per steamship Mararos (from San Francisco), close here September '15 at 7 p. m. or on arrival at New-York of steamship Republic with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Sectety Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here September '14 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Fia, and thence by steamer from Key West, Fia, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

*The schedule of closing of Trans Pacific mails is arranged in the presumption of their animater and the presumption of their animater and the schedule of their animaters and the schedule of the honce the same day.

HENRY G. PEAUSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., September 3, 1886.

Religions Notices.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Madison ave., corner 65th st., Rev. EDMUND GUILBERT, Rector.—Sunday, September 3, norming service and Holy Communion at 11, evening ser-rice at 8. The Rector will officiate. Strangers conduity released. Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave. and 35th at Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector.—Service, sermon and holy communion at 11 a.m.; afternoon 4:30 p.m. Strangers condaily invited.

Disciples of Christ, West 56th at, between 8th and 9th Eglise du Saint apprit, 30 22e-rue ouest, service divia le dimanche a dit neures et demie du matin. Rev. A. V. WITTMEYER, recteur.

First Society of Spiritualists, Grant Opera Hall, 8th-ave, or 23d st. Mrs. BRIOHAN resumes services, morning and evening as heretofore. Scals free. Strangers' conference at 2:30

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth-st., William F. Barnard, Superintendent, Service of Superintendent, IAM F. BARNARD. Superintendent.—Service of Song on Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. The children sing 13 hymns defrait the hour, and an excellent opportunity is offered of second, what is being done for the poor children at the Five Points. First Suprist Church, Park ave., corner 50th st. This church will reopen Sunday, Sept. 5, and the Pastor, the Rev. I. M. HALDEMAN, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. strangers containly invited.

Mrs. Stocklard Gray and Dewitt C. Hough hold material-izing scances, sunday, Wednesday and Friday, S o'clock; Tuesday and Saturday, 2 o'clock, 323 West 34th at. St. Mark's Church, 10th-st, and 2d-ave.-11 Communion, and 7-45 p.m. Dr. RYLANCE will p ing and evening. "t. Thomas's Church, 5th ave, and 53d-st., R.v. Dr M. R. GAN, Rector. - Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion

The People's Spiritual Meeting, Spencer Had, 114 West 14th-st. Mediumistic phenomena at 3. Addresses and pintform tests at 8 sharp. Seats free evening.

West Twenty third Street Presbyterina Churca, 234-25, between 7th and 8th aves.—Sunday, Sept. 5 flev. ERSKINEN, WHITE, D. D., will presch at 11 a.m. and 9p. m. Squaday school at 9:30 a.m.

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Boston, Sept. 4 (Special) .- The Vermont cor-

markable one, in some respects, since the formation of the Republican party. Never before in the history of the party has the political atmosphere been so charged with factional contention and bolts as at the present time. To a superficial observer, the canvass may appear dull and uninteresting. Not a speech has been made on the stump in the interest of the candidates for Governor, and nothing has been done by the State Committee of either of the four parties in the field for success of the tickets nominated. The fact that the Republican party is contending for the maintenance of its supremacy in the quadrangular contest and that it must meet at the polls a united and aggressive Democracy and an organized prohibitory party-besides a coterie of greenbackers-seems to have been lost sight of by the Republicans of Vermont. While the dominant party has been apathetic, relying on the prestige of past victories to roll up the usual majority for the State ticket, the enemy has so we tares in the field. Every Democratic Federal official and every expectant officeholder in the party is determined to bring out a full vote for the Democratic ticket. Leading Democrats boast that they will reduce will be assisted in this work by the so-cailed Prohibitionists, who claim that the third party will poil from 3,000 to 5,000 votes on Tuesday. The Prohibition party is an organized force and has party tickets in nearly every county. Under the guise of 'temper ance camp-meetings' the Prohibitionists have held a number of political gatherings. The average Republican majority in off years, since 1870, has been 18,930, and in Presidential years the majority has averaged 24,000. The comparison of the vote this year should be made with the figures of the election in 1882, which were as follows: Baratow (Rep.), 35,839; Eaton (Dem.), 14,466; Martin (Greenback), 1,536; Republican majority, 18,829. The primary issue in the compaign is the election of Senators and town representatives.

The question of the re-election of George F. Edmunds being of the greatest moment with the people, every county in the State except Orange, Calededa and Grand fale, has passed resolutions indorsing Senator Emunds for re-election. The De nocratic conventions in Lamonite and Orleans counties passed resolutions in commendant Senator Edmunds for his course in the Presidential campaign of 1844, but its safe to say that if Democratic Senators were elected from those counties they would vote against the Senator's re-election. The outlook is promising for a solid Republican Senator, and as a natural sequence a practically unanimous vote for Senator fedmunds to that body. There were three Democratic Senators in the Legislature of 1884, who were elected by a fusion of Republican 2,220 votes. The vote for Governor in the county was 3,333 for Pingres and 1,732 for Redmitton. This year the regular Republican Convention nominated John F. Druper, of sheldon; Carmit I. Marsin, of Endshurz, and W. H. Giddings, of Beakersfield. The boiler's convention nominated H. M. stevens, of St. Albans; C. L. Marsh, of Enoshurz, and Convention in horsed Edmunds. The Prohibitionists and Greenbackers have complete theket. Ormsoc will carry the county of the General Assemb the Republican majority to 15,000 this year. They will be assisted in this work by the so-called Prohibs tionists, who ciaim that the third party will poil from

THE STATE ANTI-SALOON CONVENTION. PREPARATIONS AT BINGHAMTON - PROBABLE SPEAKERS. BINGHAMTON, Sept. 4 (Special). - The coming

State Convention of anti-valoon Republicans, to be held in this city on September 7, is awaited with considerable interest. Delegates are expected from all the counties of the State. General T. W., Conway, of Brooklyn, is now in the city and has aircrafy collected the sympathies of many leading citizens in the movement. The following well-known residents will enter the convention as delegates, having been chosen at a meeting held last evening: George Sherwood T. I. Lacey, N. T. Childs, Ausburn Birdssil, John Ray Clark, W. B. Edwards, E. H. Clarke, E. M. Fitzgerald, J. H. Mason, the Rev. Sam-

for from all James, the Evv. Dr. Bail, of Buffalo, Rev. Dr. Peck, of Norwick, Professor Kondrick, Rochester University and other prominent Republic friends of the temperance cause. A strong delegativili be sent to the National Anti Salom Conference Chicago and great care will be taken that the men lected will be well qualified for the responsibility of firepresenting the State of New-York.

YOST SUPPORTED BY DEMOCRATS. Washington, Sept. 4 (Special). - Information received from Virginia by the Republican Congressi ona

'ommittee shows that about one-fourth of the delegates to the recent Xth Congressional District Republican Convention which unantmously nominated Yost, Republican, are men who have been Democrats heretofore and who voted for Lee for Governor last November. Every county in the district was represented and great county in the district was represented and great enthusiasm prevailed. Yost will make a vizorous canvass and there is scarcely any reason to doubt that he will be elected. This is the district in which Randolph Tucker has borne the free traile bauner to victory in past years. He was clear-sighted enough to discover that defeat would await him at the poins if he should run again this year, and therefore he withirew from the field. Bungardiner, who was nominated in his strail, is a typical Bourbon free-trader who possesses none of Tucker's abilities as a speaker, and is comparatively unknown in the district.

ANTI-SALOON DELEGATES ELECTED. ALBANY, Sept. 4 .- A large meeting of Antisaloon Republicans of the IVth District, in this county, was held at West Troy this afternoon. The following delegates were elected to the Bughamton convention: The Rev. Charles G. Matheson, H. L. Waido, J. C. Lawson and Henry L. Shaver.

MORE DEATHS LAST MONTH THAN A FEAR AGO

Although last month was considered healthy in this city, more deaths were reported during the month than in the more disagreeable month of August, 1885. This is the record of vital statistics for each month: Deaths August, 1885.
2,980
Births 2,703
Marriages 48 Following is the report of contagious diseases for two August 28. September 4. Cases. Deaths. 23 9 4 1 1 2 4 5 4 41 23 33 16

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Total.....

FUN AHEAD FOR A THOUSAND BOYS. One thousand boys will enjoy a TRIBUNE Fresh Air excursion to-morrow, going to Staten Island to see the "Wild West." Ints is made possible by the generosity of Erastus Wiman and William F. Cody. Preference has been given generally to the girls as boarders in the country, and the boys have not perhaps has their full share of the benefits and calpyments derived from the Fund, but with the "Wild West" at the end of the route it is hoped that the boys will not feel nexiceted this time. Forty charitable societies have been requested each to send twenty-five buys. They will assemble promptly at moon at Whitenain." will assemble promptly at moon at Whitehall-st. The boat will leave at 12:30 sharp. The boys will return of

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS.

Washington, Sept. 4.-For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut fair weather, slightly warmer, winds generally easterly.
For Eastern New-York, eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, no de-

cided change in temperature, easterly winds. West Virginia fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Moraing. Night. inches 1234567891011 30.5 30.5

In the diagram a continuous white line shows the barometri-cal variations observed at the Signal Service station in this city resteriaty. By a series of dols, relative humidity, or per-centage of saturation of the air with moisture, is indicated. Longer dashes represent ductuations in temperature, as regis-tered by the thermometer at Hudmut's pharmacy, No. 213 Ryandwar.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 5-1 a. m .- Light rains fell